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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

XXIV ... NO. 12

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE ... CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1949

tion voting slumps as Barnes, Reed, Sargent, and Brauer win presidencies

ERS STAYED away from the polls by the hundreds as 42 per cent of Eastern's students cast ballots in the class elections Tuesday.

From a total of 1,332 students 568 voted in the elections.

Howard Barnes, PE major from Alton, was elected president of the senior class. Offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the senior class went to Bob Olson and Anne Ashby respectively.

Senior



Howard Barnes

... choice

eddy, Dr. William G. gave his cocker spaniel, gave several of the class president's aspirants a close race. Sargent received three write-in votes for senior president and one vote for junior president.

Reed, Lerna, won the office of president, junior class, with Ed Bujnowski securing the office of vice-president. Mar-fox was elected as the junior secretary-treasurer.

Sargent, music major from Memphis, Tenn., edged out Donald Reed for president of sophomore class by one vote on the fourth ballot. Others voted in by the seniors were: Larry Mizener, president; and Earlena, secretary-treasurer.

Brauer, Altamont, was selected by the freshman class as president. (Continued on page 4)

Seven youths hurt in automobile crash west of Charleston

SEVEN EASTERN youths are recovering from injuries sustained last Wednesday when the automobile in which they were riding overturned about 7:30 p. m. on the curve at Dead Man's Grove, approximately seven and one-half miles west of Charleston.

Donald Brauer, 20, Altamont, is in the Mattoon Memorial hospital, where he is receiving treatment for a broken pelvis. According to Dr. J. R. Mallory, physician in charge, Brauer is recovering satisfactorily, although he will be confined to bed for a month or longer.

John Wharton, 19, Albion junior, is in the Charleston hospital receiving treatment for compound comminuted fractures of the lower left leg above the ankle. Dr. C. D. Swickard, attending physician, re-

(Continued on page 4)

Junior



Max Reed

... high point man

Polio benefit dance to be held Monday in Old Auditorium

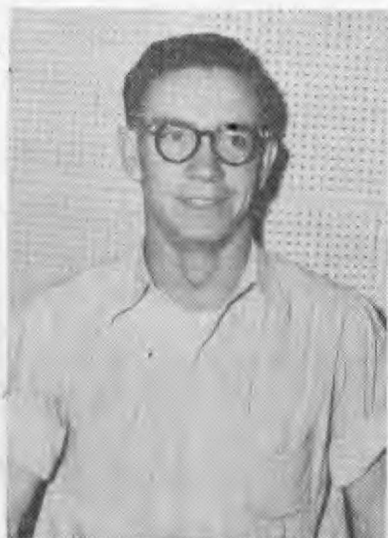
"DANCE SO that others might walk" is the theme of an infantile paralysis benefit dance to be held from 8 to 12 p. m. next Monday in the Old Aud.

Sponsored by the Charleston chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, proceeds will be turned over to the infantile paralysis campaign.

Admission is \$1.50 per couple, tax included. Music will be furnished by Gene Trimble's orchestra.

The dance is open to the public. It is not sponsored by a college organization.

Sophomore



Bill Sargent

... winner

Kelly writes book; sells one chapter

IN 1943 Miss Chenault Kelly wrote a book for children titled *Twenty Little Homes and How They Grew*.

In 1944 the first publisher refused the manuscript. Being refused successively thereafter by publishers, Miss Kelly put the manuscript away in a drawer and forgot it.

She had a talkative friend in New York who told a friend in a publishing house about the manuscript in the drawer; so, in 1946 the manuscript was sent to the friend.

Last Thursday Miss Kelly received a \$15 dollar check from the publishing company for one chapter of the manuscript, "The House of the Mason Bee."

This story will be published in a series of readers by Betts of Columbia university.

When asked what she would do with the money, Miss Kelly replied, "I am going to throw it away on cosmetics."

Ellington attends funeral

MISS LENA B. Ellington, of the Eastern high school social science staff, attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. J. D. Duncan, at Greenwood, Miss., last Saturday.

Students must file pics with Registrar

Students whose names appear on the bulletin board in Main building should have pictures taken on one of the dates indicated, the Registrar's office has announced.

Pictures are required for the files of the Registrar's office.

Columbia trio to present concert tonight in gym

THE PROGRAM by the Columbia Concert Trio, second in a series of four in the entertainment course, will be presented at 8 p. m. today in the Health Education building.

Non-student tickets will be \$1.20, tax included. Students will be admitted on presentation of recreation tickets.

Violinist Ariana Bronn, cellist Ardyth Walker, and pianist Richard Gregor comprise this concert trio.

Freshman



Ken Brauer

... prexy

Keep residences locked Anfinson, Lawson say

SORORITY AND fraternity houses, barracks, and private homes keeping college students should be locked when all residents are absent, Dean of Men Rudolph D. Anfinson and Dean of Women Elizabeth K. Lawson have warned.

This suggestion came after several thefts were reported in town.

Want registered nurse at Health Service

THE HEALTH service wishes to employ a registered nurse and will give preference to the wife of an ex GI who is a student at Eastern. Applicants should contact Dr. Maxwell at the health service.

Dvorak grooms 'Carmen' cast for February 11 presentation

"CARMEN," MOST popular of operatic productions, will be presented by some 200 students and faculty in the Health Education building February 11.

Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, head of the music department who is now directing advanced rehearsals, expects more than 3,000 persons to see the opera, which he describes as the best of the three he has done in six years at Eastern.

The resources of the drama, art, and dance departments are being combined with those of the music department to produce the opera in its traditional form.

"Few colleges undertake so ambitious a production," says Dr. Dvorak, "To be frank, this is the first time I've dared 'Carmen.' This year, however, we have the mature voices and the poised, finely-trained artists among our students to present a finished performance. 'Carmen' is one of the most exacting tests for young voices, yet I'm sure we will please even regular opera-goers and listeners."

"It is fitting that we should be able to do this in the year that Eastern celebrates her Golden Anniversary."

As a special service to high school music students of the

(Continued on page 4)

Romeo and Juliet' here Tues.; presented by Classic theatre

SHAKESPEARE'S ROMEO and JULIET will be presented by the National Classic Theatre in the Health Education building at 8 p. m. next Tuesday.

Shakespeare in the best modern style is the critics commendation of the style of presentation used by the National Classic Theatre in its interpretation of Shakespeare's great dramas.

Tree Major, the famous director of the Shakespearean production, brings to the tragedy of Romeo and Juliet a poignancy, in the text, but rarely seen on the stage.

is due in part to Mrs. Tree Major's belief that middle-aged actors, no matter how brilliant they be, cannot portray in actuality, the tender emotion of the teen-age Romeo and Juliet.

throughout the country agree with Mrs. Major, that her Romeo and Juliet are two capable players, really young, and decidedly make the love story should be, symbolic of the rapture of first love being completely devoid of passion.

National Classic Theatre brought here under the

sponsorship of the English department as part of Eastern's Golden Jubilee celebration.

Dr. Howard DeF. Widger predicts that the coming performance of Romeo and Juliet will prove to be one of the major attractions of the year.

Fan mail still comes; Juliet's tomb popular

According to a recent dispatch from a United Press correspondent in Verona, Italy, the tomb of the lovely daughter of the Capulet family is a lover's shrine, but there is no evidence of the resting place of Romeo Montague, history's greatest lover.

The home where Juliet was born is still the scene of lover's pilgrimages. What remains of Romeo's home is a shabby, ill-kept court-yard housing a stable and blacksmith shop.

Of a population of 200,000, Verona has more than 4,000 Juliets and nearly 1,000 Romeos.

Juliet, who lived out her

(Continued on page 4)



Dr. Leo J. Dvorak

Empty gesture

Fifty-eight per cent right

THE FACT that only 42 per cent of the student body voted in class elections last week is clear indication that class offices mean nothing to the majority of the students here. Four persons indicated their feelings toward the offices by writing in the name of a dog.

People didn't vote because they knew the offices were strictly honorary. The president of each class automatically gains a seat on the student council; the other officers have no duties.

Classes at Eastern do not function as organizations. There are no freshmen or sophomore class parties, no junior proms, and no senior whing-dings.

Unless classes operate as such there is no reason to have class officers. Fifty-eight per cent of the student body did not bother to vote. Why did the other 42 per cent?

More courtesy

Toward our guests

COURTESY TO visiting basketball teams should be shown since they are our guests. This courtesy can not go so far as to give them the game, but we can show consideration for them at other times.

The opponent's coach should be told that Eastern's band presents a half-time program which requires that players do not practice shooting at the half. This would eliminate any chance of the players being reminded in a sarcastic way that the Eastern band would now like the spotlight.

Players on a strange floor and in enemy territory would regret that they had erred in practicing shots, but if they were reminded rather bluntly, their respect for the school which defeats them begins to disappear.

Let's act in such a way that Eastern opponents will leave Charleston respecting not only the team, but also all concerned with Eastern.

Federal aid

To assist education

SHOULD WE have federal aid to education? Evidently, something should be done to correct the gross educational inequalities which exist both within and among the various states and regions.

Educational expenditures vary greatly. Not only does New York spend much more on education than Miss., but there are great differences within the state of New York itself. Individual states are meeting the need. Our professed American heritage is being neglected by not providing equal educational opportunity for our children.

Teacher salaries remain low relative to other wages and the inflation. There are still teachers on sub-standard emergency teaching certificates. We must raise salaries if we are to attract persons of superior ability to the teaching profession.

This is a national problem. Education of any one child concerns everyone. The federal government has pre-empted 80 per cent of the taxing power; the states are not capable of handling the problem by themselves.

Common sense would advocate federal grants. Minimum standards could be set up and the money administered at state level, under an acceptable accounting system. Under this, or a similar program, much of the fear of "federal control will follow federal grants" would be abolished. Such a plan would offer an incentive to dynamic action by the states themselves.

President Harry S. Truman is a strong advocate of federal aid to education. We should become acutely aware of the problem, and not idly wait to see what legislation the 81st Congress passes.

Page boys knew

What Shakespeare wrote

FAR TOO many students believe they must be "longhair" to understand and enjoy such classical art as the stage production of **Romeo and Juliet** coming to Eastern next week.

Such beliefs are completely opposite the truth, especially concerning the works of William Shakespeare.

Shakespeare wrote for a living, and to earn his livelihood he had to please his audiences. Noblemen and peasants, certainly not "longhair," viewed **Romeo and Juliet** in the sixteenth century and acclaimed it one of the most popular plays of the day.

If fishmongers, chimney sweeps, and page boys were able to appreciate what present day college students call "highbrow art," the relative position of the students is placed quite low.

Out'n about

ONE OF the Thomas boys, who goes by the name of Peeping, has been quite active flitting to and fro among Eastern's off-the-campus houses.

After punching holes in the window shades, he goes up town to check the whereabouts of the local constabulary who have been cracking down on such malefactors.

He then buys a pair of contact lenses and a couple of suction cups to help him scale the Tri Sig house and goes to work.

All *!() breaks loose inside as the girls clatter up to the attic like a herd of turtles. Dismayed, Tom dashes down the street to a house on south Ninth. He's outa luck here because his suction cups won't stick to brick walls and besides, they have venetian blinds.

A couple passers-by have spotted Tom and realizing his intentions take out in hot pursuit after the fleeing peeper. Tom slips into one of the neighboring doghouses and as the chasers flash by, one trips on a croquet wicket and the other hangs himself up nicely on a clothesline.

Ah ha ! ! Tom is no idiot. This is where his superior knowledge of Geography 233 (physiagraphy) pays off. "The course includes work in interpreting the Earth's surface through the use of topographic maps" with special emphasis on back yards of Ninth street.

Tom will soon be caught, however. He smokes and drinks quite a bit; therefore, he isn't in too good a condition. Sooner or later he will become panicky and run in the wrong dog house—one which contains a dog. Curtains for Tom.

June Christy is still tops with millions of music lovers. Voted top female vocalist in 1947, she's still knockin' 'em out with her recent recording with Stan Kenton, "Don't Want That Man Around" and "How High the Moon."

Her "sliding" style has been imitated by dozens of others but lacks the effectiveness that June gives it. Kenton can't go wrong as long as he has her.

Wink has one of Flip Phillips' recordings of "Perdido" but you have to be 21, sober, and jazzy before you can touch it. Cork Rennels sat on some of his records a few weeks ago.

Most oft quoted ad in newspapers with circulation under 20,000: "Had brick in stomach 30 years; then tried Erb-Help;" or, "Woman cooks good dinner, then throws it to dogs. Tried Erb-Help and found amazing quick relief."

Survey indicates Monroe, Brown first in band popularity

VAUGHN MONROE and Les Brown were selected as the bands "most Easternites would like to see on the campus this year" as determined by a recent campus-wide survey.

The survey, which recorded the choices of 200 students, received votes for 16 bands.

Vaughn Monroe received 22 per cent of the total vote or 43 votes and 19 per cent of the students favored Les Brown and his "band of renown."

Tommy Dorsey was in the number three spot with 28 votes and Guy Lombardo and his "royal Canadians" were not far behind with an even two dozen. Eddy Howard and Kay Kyser wound up in a tie to complete the top five, each polling 17 votes. No other band managed to receive as many as ten.

The remaining 10 bands and their votes are as follows: Dick Jurgens, 7; Charlie Spivak, 7; Gene Krupa, 6; Tex Beneke, 4; Harry James, 4; Woody Herman, 3; Buddy DeVito, 3; Claude Thornhill, Ted Weems, Lawrence Welk each, 1.

It is interesting to note that a larger number of students favored the return of Gene Krupa over Tex Beneke, al-

Veterans stick to books; compose most of honor roll

VETERANS OF Eastern are still high in scholarship. Of the 25 men and five women of the senior class who received high honors during the fall quarter, 24 are veterans. Of these 24, 21 are married.

A total of 19 junior men and women received high honors. A similar ratio exists in this class, as eight of the nine men listed are ex GI's. Married veterans again are in the majority as five of the eight are married.

In the sophomore class, with a total of 15 men and women receiving high honors, four of the eight men listed are veterans. Two are married.

Among the freshman, including 18 men and women, four of the seven listed are veterans. Two of the four are married.

Both members of the high honors group with an Unclassified rating were veterans, one a married woman veteran.

In the honors group, veterans predominated in the senior class with 19 of the 20 men listed, former servicemen. Again, the married men are in the majority with 11 of 19 listed as being married. There were 30 men and women in the senior class who were given honors.

Twenty-four members of the junior class gained honors. Fifteen of the 18 men attaining this honor, were veterans. Of the 15, eight were married.

Of the 23 of the sophomore class receiving honor, 16 were men. Eight veterans and eight non-veterans. Of the eight veterans, six were married. One married woman veteran was listed.

A different representation exists in the freshman class. Thirty men and women received honors. All of the 12 men listed were non-veterans. This is, due to the fact that the percentage of veterans in the freshman class is considerably smaller than in the other classes.

The picture at Eastern is in keeping with the national situation. In practically all colleges, veterans have led in academic achievement. In the past three years at Eastern records show the average veteran student to be a serious and conscientious scholar.

The way I

By Gilbert and Gold

General Motors featuring a \$30,000 blue convertible coupe upholstered in saddle leather and trimmed with sterling silver at its New York auto show week.

It has hand-worked pistons in each door and compartments for refreshing the arm rests.

Friend of ours sold a 75 last week for \$35.

★

"Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the republican Mr. Dewey beat for the presidency last November, didn't come here for inauguration."—United Press

Maybe the democrats have gotten who he is but for republicans the appositeness of the sentence is unnecessary.

★

They had a hot time in Independence, Mo., the president's town, inauguration day. A dollar fire swept through buildings in the business district.

★

"Dear Alben," they say, born in a log cabin. We were born in a log cabin—but in a damned small hospital.

We have no aspirations to be vice-president, however.

★

An Alabama gal, named Dorothy Vredenburg, wife of the democratic national committeewoman, wore to the inauguration a gown made of 75 yards of champagne silk, net studded with sequins. Her coat was of 25 gold.

We wonder what a "Wall Street Republican woman" would wear.

★

What would Harry do for series if they took that \$100 spent on the inaugural parade of his 1949 salary?

★

They say Margaret attended ball without an official invitation. Well, back in our home town a girl is as old as she is and got no steady feller people to talk.

Eastern State News

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though only a small number voted for either one.

It probably goes to show that Monroe and Brown had the largest following because of their smooth, danceable music. Tommy Dorsey was the only one to "sneak" into the top five who has even a small amount of bouncy music.

The male vote gave Monroe his biggest lift by fallying 35 of the 43 votes that he received. Les Brown also received his greatest support from the boys, although not by so large a margin. Guy Lombardo, Tommy Dorsey, and Eddy Howard showed fairly well balanced tally sheets.

Kay Kyser, however, received his most substantial support from the girls, who gave him 13 out of his 17 votes.

Out of the 14 per cent of the student body that was questioned, eight per cent were boys and six per cent were

Could be . . .

IN A recent edition of the New Eastern Illinois, the school publication at DeKalb, an article appeared mentioning the "closed sessions" of the Huskies. No students were permitted to practice.

Such a policy is virtually unknown in basketball circles.

girls, which partially explains the lopsided voting for Monroe and Brown.

Many of those who voted for the previously mentioned showed a preference for Stan Kenton but since he has disbanded the present, they were asked to express their second choice. Bands as Frankie Carbo, Tommy Dorsey, Elliott Lawrence, and Sammy Kaye were left out in the cold by the students.

Scenes from 'Romeo and Juliet'



Romeo and Juliet



Romeo



Juliet and nurse

ch of Dimes' e on last leg

EIGHT dollars and thirty cents were donated to the "ch of Dimes" campaign by the Illinois college all game last Thursday. The casher was contributed. Phi Omega fraternity wearing white air-raid-war helmets, placed four metal on the floor at half time audience pitched money at

the tubs.

A red stop light in the hall of the Main building also has stopped students long enough to pay a 10 cent fine to the infantile paralysis fund.

This booth was also a project of Alpha Phi Omega. Goal set by Alpha Phi Omega for Eastern was a dime from each student and faculty member.

Monday morning the senior class led in contributions. Almost 60 per cent of the seniors had contributed.

Juniors followed with 48 per

Twenty-five years ago last Friday Vladimir Ilyich Ulianov Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union, kicked the bucket. They ain't got around to burying him yet.

We got some boys up there at Washington that must have died about that time, too, and they still head senate committees.

cent; freshmen, 45 per cent; and sophomores, 42 per cent.

Today is the last day to contribute at the booth under the clock, Loren Unser, president of Alpha Phi Omega, has announced.

Radio programs

RADIO PROGRAM schedule for the week is as follows:

January 26—Radio Workshop, directed by Joyce Jones.

January 27—Radio Workshop, directed by Richard Spillers.

January 28—Poets Corner, Drs. Howard DeF. Widger, Francis W. Palmer, Eugene M. Waffle, and Miss Chenault Kelly will discuss the contemporary English poet, Walter de LaMare.

January 31—Music for Your Pleasure, with Bud Adams.

Business club plans chili supper Feb. 6

PLANS ARE underway for a chili supper to be sponsored by the Business club February 6.

Committees for the supper include J. C. Covalt, Shirley Slingerland, Virginia Walker, Rosemary Jobe, Jim Logan, Barbara Keen, John Prince, Marion Michael, James Hall, Duane Welton, and Mary Frances Hornbrook.

February 1—Eastern Time, with Don Swango.

How Romantic can a love song be?

VAUGHN MONROE has the answer in "MY OWN TRUE LOVE"

New RCA Victor Release

Here's dream-stuff that says, "Gather 'round and let's play that again!" Smooth-singing Vaughn Monroe and his Moon Maids make love really talk in this honey of a new recording.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST and see!

In a recent coast to coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION

due to smoking

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THAT 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST I MADE SURE CONVINCED ME—NOW IT'S CAMELS AND ONLY CAMELS FOR ME!

I'M A CAMEL SMOKER FROM WAY BACK. I KNOW CAMELS ARE MILD. AND CAMELS SURE HAVE THE FLAVOR!

Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiatt. Hear them on the Camel Caravan...Saturday nights...CBS.

Honey-Back Guarantee: Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Faculty members see scientific exhibition at Purdue university

AMONG new devices seen by Eastern delegates at ceremonies dedicating Purdue university's new Science Teachers Workshop recently, most interesting was an air-cushion bearing, Dr. Glenn Q. Lefler of the physics department reports.

Dr. C. H. Robertson, of the Purdue physics department, illustrated the theory of the air-cushion bearing by using an 80 pound piston that fitted closely inside a cylinder made of the same metal. The piston and cylinder were ground to fit so closely that a layer of air only a few molecules thick separated them.

When Dr. Roberson started the piston rotating inside the cylinder, it rotated freely, showing little loss in speed after several minutes of rotation.

The air film separating the piston and cylinder acts as a lubricant. When oil is used as a lubricant in this apparatus the piston stops rotating immediately, showing the increased effectiveness of the air-cushion as a bearing lubricant.

Dr. Lefler's brother, Professor Ralph Lefler, is in charge of the Science Teachers Workshop which includes equipment such as an electrostatic machine with the attachments for teaching static electricity, an incline track for studying accelerations, a gyroscope, and electrical meters constructed so that all working parts are visible under glass.

Equipment in the Science Teachers Workshops is used by practice teachers as well as in-service teachers for preparation and practice work in the field of physics.

Faculty members from Eastern attending the dedication were Dr. Glenn Q. Lefler, Dr. O. L. Railsback, Mr. Arnold J. Hoffman, and Dr. H. L. Metter.

Delta Zeta meets; entertain rushees

DELTA ZETA, formerly Phi Beta sorority, entertained rushees to a Circle B Ranch party in the quonset hut last Wednesday evening.

The hut was decorated in western style and the girls were dressed as cowhands, six shooters and ten gallon hats included.

A birthday cake with two candles representing the anniversary of Phi Beta's second year of organization was served by Pres. Louise Biedenbach.

Fan mail for Juliet

(Continued from page 1)
pitiful love story at the end of the 13th Century, still receives "fan mail" from lovers all over the world. Romeo has never received a single note.

Juliet's tomb of gray stone rests on the banks of the Adige river in the crypt of a small chapel which was erected, with a cloister, in 1910 by the commune of Verone. More than two inches of stone have been hacked off the top of the tomb in past years by souvenir-hunting visitors.

Napoleon's wife Marie Louise of Austria, set about the biggest record for collecting stone chips and had a necklace and earrings made from the pieces of the tomb. She had them set in gold.

When Ettore Solimani, custodian of Juliet's tomb, was asked by the reporter why his only son had been baptized Luigi instead of Romeo, he snorted derision of the great Romeo:

"Bah, Romeo was a good for nothing. He was always quarreling and sword-fighting. He wasn't the man for my Juliet".

Delta Sigs hold party; go on jungle expedition

AFRICAN SAFARI, Delta Sigma Epsilon informal rush party, was held last Thursday in the band room at the quonset hut. Rushees were taken on a wild expedition into imaginary darkest Africa where they met King Uga and his "civilized" tribe.

After being taken on a lion hunt, the rushees were entertained by the tribe. Notables as Ike Bones and his Jungle Jingos, Jutt and Meff (native dancers), and Mildy, the Hairy Ape, appeared on the program which was presented over African See-a-Sight (television).

Following the native feast, the actives sang sorority songs for the guests.

Rushees met at the Delta Sig house and were taken on a wild ride through the countryside by truck before arriving at their destination.

Dvorak grooms 'Carmen' cast

(Continued from page 1)
area, Dr. Dvorak sent invitations to some 60 high schools whose students might wish to see a "preview" Thursday, February 10. At this performance the college troupe expects to put the finishing touches on the opera for production before the general public Friday, February 1.

Principals in the all-student cast include five seniors, a junior, and two sophomores. All have had broad singing experience and the average age is 22.

Mrs. Helen Reynolds Waddell, wife of Mr. Robert Waddell of the physics department, is only a sophomore, but she has studied voice for seven years.

Her first teacher was the late Friederich Kock, head of the music department at Eastern for many years.

Mrs. Waddell's first operatic experience was the Spanish dancer in "The Bartered Bride," a role in which she scored a great success at Eastern.

Perry Whitson takes the tenor lead as Don Jose, corporal of the guard who is duped by the spirited Carmen in opera's most familiar story.

Perry also took a lead part in "The Bartered Bride" in 1947 and has starred in a number of operettas and music productions both in high school and college.

The part of Escamillo, the torreador, is taken by Allan Corbin, described by the college yearbook as "Eastern's favorite baritone."

Allan has had training in New York, and has sung and announced his own program over radio stations at Mattoon and Centralia.

Powell interprets Pan-American problem

"PAN-AMERICAN solidarity is impossible with the existing social conditions in South America. Eighty per cent of Ecuador's population is illiterate."

The Reverend Wilbur Powell, former missionary to South America, made this statement during a travelogue before the assembly last Wednesday.

Seven youths hurt

(Continued from page 1)
ports that Wharton is progressing satisfactorily, but will be confined to the hospital for "some time."

Robert C. Whitehead, 19, Albion junior, driver of the car; Robert Sinclair, 19, Kimmundy junior; Charles R. Stoll, Lawrenceville sophomore; Herbert Allen, 19, Greenup sophomore; and James Mitchell, 18, Chrisman freshman, were released from the Mattoon Memorial hospital following treatment for less serious injuries.

Doyle Seifert, 19, Albion freshman, was not injured.

Ernie Hull, driver for Etnire's Taxi Service, approached the scene soon after the accident, and with the help of his passenger took some of the injured to Mattoon. A Vet's Cab driver, Ernest Ingle, arrived about the same time and contacted Mattoon with his cab radio. An ambulance and state officers responded to the call.

The youths were enroute to Mattoon to attend a movie following a dinner in observance of Brauer's birthday. The 1935 model automobile owned by Whitehead was damaged beyond repair.

Only 42 per cent vote

(Continued from page 1)
president for the coming year. Herb Gibson won the freshman vice-presidency and Iris Rinehart became the class secretary-treasurer.

Three amendments to the constitution, requiring a two thirds vote for acceptance, were given the following decisions: A proposed amendment to send one representative to the student council from

Reverend Powell, whose family was the first to travel the complete length of the Pan-American highway, showed lantern slides from photographs he had taken along the highway.

An exhibit of South American art creations, collected by Reverend Powell, was displayed following the lecture.

Major Moses to head army reserve unit

DR. ELBERT R. Moses, speech department, word that the U. S. Army is organizing the 502nd organizational reserve of which he is the commanding officer.



sion D.

Effective Friday, January 11, Dr. Moses, who holds the rank of major in the army, will be commanding officer of the 502nd Organizational Reserve, a training unit, of which there are 10 units in this area.

the News was rejected amendments proposing to send one representative from Cambridge and one representative from Trailerville to the student council were accepted.

Seniors - cast the largest class percentage vote with 42 per cent of the class vote. Forty-three per cent of the juniors voted and sophomores marked ballots for a class percentage vote of 51 per cent. Freshmen turned out the lowest class percentage vote with 149 casting ballots out of a total vote of 485 to give a percentage of 30 per cent.

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Beta sorority goes national; w trade-mark is Delta Zeta

TA, Eastern's youngest sorority, was accepted into
ta Zeta, one of the original 10 National Panhellenic
sororities, January 19.

Phi Beta was organized as the third sorority on campus,
ry 19, 1947, under the leadership of Beth Vail. There
17 charter members.

ta Zeta was founded in
at Miami university,
l, Ohio. It has 67 active
rs in 33 states, and 89 alum-
nters.

e chapter awarded to Phi
will be the first chapter
NPC sorority ever to be
lled on a teachers college
us in Illinois, and proba-
he first in the country.

January 1, 1949, all NPC
es were limited to colleges
versities not operating ex-
ly for teacher training.

entral emblem of Delta
the Roman lamp. The
pin is a diamond of black
which bears an engraved
lamp in gold. The member-
is a golden lamp with
seed pearls, and one dia-

a Zeta's colors are old
nd vieux green; flower,
llarney rose; and jewel,
iamond.

xteen girls who will be-
arter members, along with
nnae are President Louise
ch, New Baden; Vice-
t Nellie Mae Shepard,
c; Recording Secretary
Barth, Cisne; Correspond-
etary June Strader, Hinds-
easurer Jeanette Mitchell,
Virginia Johnson, Albion;
ills, Sumner;

Walling, Oblong; Martha
Paris; Joan Levitt, Sailor
s; Anne Webb, Robinson;
Smith, Arcola; Louise Mc-
r, Villa Grove; Wanda
ridgeport; June Baker,
nt Jean Reed, Greenup.

sors of the group are Miss
Devinney, and Miss Carolyn
Patronesses are Mrs.
hut, Miss Ethel Hanson,
Charles Coleman, Mrs. Mel-
reman, Mrs. Leo Dvorak,

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wers Telegraphed
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Formerly Phi Beta



... now Delta Zeta

Girl caught in elevator; Creager to the rescue

"LET ME out. Let me out," was
the cry coming from the eleva-
tor in the Science building.

While going upstairs for Miss
Mary Creager, Mary Lou Casteel
became involved in a mishap. She
hopped in the elevator, pushed the

and Mrs. James Thompson.

Delta Zeta alumnae in Charle-
ston are Mrs. Glenn Ross, Mrs. Ben
Anderson, and Mrs. H. Arnold.

There are five chapters of Delta
Zeta in Illinois located at North-
western university, Eureka col-
lege, University of Illinois, Illinois
Institute of Technology, and Knox
college.

key in for the fourth floor, but in-
stead of going up, the elevator
went down approximately two
feet.

Mary Lou pushed the key
into all the holes, pounded
violently on the door, and hol-
lered for help.

Johnnie Walker, a student who
was working in the herbarium

heard her plea and said, "Who's
in there?"

A muffled voice replied, "It's
me!"

By that time several other fel-
lows had found Miss Creager who
told Mary Lou to pull a little cord.

And presto, bismo, it worked.
The doors opened and Mary Lou
was freed from her imprisonment.

NAB sponsors radio contest to end Feb. 1

SEVERAL valuable scholarships
to script writers in a contest
which will close February 1 are
being offered by the National
Academy of Broadcasting.

The grand prize will be a full
semester (16 weeks) of profes-
sional training in the residence
school in Washington. This schol-
arship will cover all phases of
broadcasting studio work, includ-
ing script and continuity writing,
diction, foreign language pronun-
ciation, music appreciation, radio
drama, control-board operation,
program building and direction.
Other prizes will consist of resi-
dence courses in announcing, con-
tinuity writing or production and
a basic course offered by corres-
pondence. Awards will be made by
qualified judges on the merits of
scripts submitted. Any type of
original continuity, commercial or
dramatic, will be accepted.

"The demand for trained per-
sonnel in radio is growing so rap-
idly," says Miss Alice Keith, presi-
dent of the broadcasting academy
and author of the textbook, *How
to Speak and Write for Radio*, "that
we are unable to fill all the re-

(Continued on Page 6)

*Smoke a LUCKY
To feel your LEVEL best!*

**Luckies' fine tobacco picks you
up when you're low . . . calms
you down when you're tense!**



**Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky
level—to feel your level best, do your level best.**

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE
MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a
thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco
experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky
Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're
low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level
where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!



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Panthers whip Southern, IC; 'Birds' stall to 66-45 victory

TWO VICTORIES and a lone loss (exclusive of the Shurtleff game) was the record compiled by the Panthers last week in three outings. In all-important conference play, the record was one and one. Eastern also won from Illinois College, 66-52 in non-conference play.

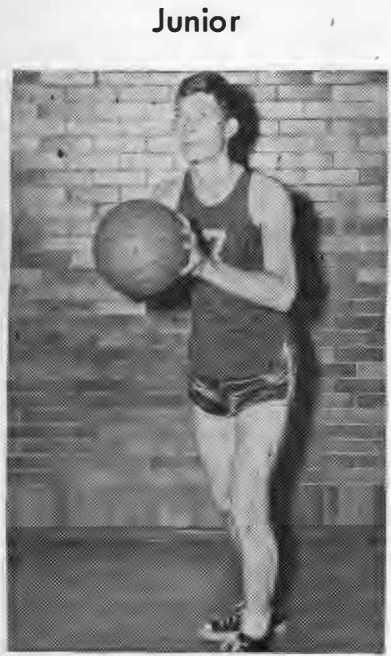
What may be termed as a mild upset occurred Saturday night at Normal when the Red Birds defeated the Panthers, 66-45. The loss literally nullified last Wednesday's victory over Southern. As a result, not one team in the IAC remains undefeated.

Prior to the Eastern-Normal contest Saturday night, the former was a top heavy favorite to end at the top of the conference. Now the race takes on a new appearance. Any one of at least three teams could emerge as champions.

But the thing that kindled the fire anew for IAC members was Eastern's loss to Normal. Given the pre-season rating of conference "door-mat" by many of the fans, Normal seemed to be anything but that Saturday night.

Coach Joe Cogdal's Red Birds combined phenomenal shooting, good ball handling, and excellent stalling tactics to produce their victory. With the old "figure-eight" offense, Normal controlled the ball nearly all of the time and forced Panther defense to come out.

Leon Meinle, Normal guard, put the host team in front at the start with a beautiful jump shot. Jack Miller and Heinle traded free throws. Ray DeMoulin hit a long, Miller another free toss, and East-



Clarence "Kentuck" Musgrave
... guard

ern led 4-3. Lockhart soon put Normal ahead with a field goal, 5-4.

For almost two minutes at this point, Normal stalled. No attempt was made to score. Eventually, Eastern got the ball and DeMoulin and Miller both scored. With 10 minutes gone, Bill Brady hit a left-handed hook shot to tie the game at 10 all.

Don Glover, DeMoulin, and Neal Hudson scored for the Panthers. Seven minutes were remaining, and Eastern was leading 18-11.

Following a three-minute stall, Brady and Heinle combined to put Normal ahead, 23-21, as the half ended. Glover missed a free throw after the half was over.

Three minutes elapsed at the beginning of the second half before Eastern could again score. In the meantime, Normal was scoring eight points to own a 31-21 advantage.

After that the Panthers could never catch up. Coach William A. Healey sent Bob Olson and Tom Katsimpolis into the game. Olson picked up three quick baskets, but to little avail.

The Red Birds led 47-31 with nine minutes remaining. Virgil Sweet came into the game for the Panthers and displayed some excellent passing, and garnered one basket. John Wilson then fouled Glen Honsbruch, Normal center,

for his fifth personal and left the game with six minutes left.

In the final three minutes, Normal outscored the Panthers.

Eastern	FG	FT	PF
Wilson	3	1	5
Olson	4	2	0
Glover	2	3	3
Miller	2	2	1
Hudson	1	2	4
DeMoulin	3	1	4
Katsimpolis	0	0	2
Doane	0	0	3
Sweet	1	2	4
Musgrave	0	0	1

Normal	FG	FT	PF
Lockhart	5	2	1
Perry	1	1	5
Honsbruch	2	2	5
Baldrini	3	4	4
Heinle	7	7	1
Brady	3	4	5
Hughes	1	0	1
Covey	0	0	0
Burridge	1	0	2
	23	20	24

Despite the loss to Normal, however, the Panthers gained some consolation with their victories over Southern and Illinois college. Last Wednesday, Southern fell, 53-47.

John Wilson was high scorer for the Panthers with 14. Neal Hudson got 13 and Ray DeMoulin got 11. Eastern led at the half, 28-24.

Top scorer for the Maroons was Charlie Goss with 14. Don Glover held Frank Gladson to a sum of three free throws.

Eastern defeated Illinois College the following night, 66-52. Coach Al Miller's boys set a fast pace at the start and led at the half, 29-27. Eastern got going in the second half, however, and Coach Healey was able to use many of the reserves.

Tom Katsimpolis got 17 points and John Wilson got 16. Bill Gross got 17 for the visitors.

"What hath God wrought" was the first telegraph message. It was composed by Samuel F. B. Morse's wife.

Sophomore



Harry Hedden
... guard

All orders given special
Attention

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In two days

Panthers meet Huskies, Oshkosh

SCHEDULED FOR the Panthers this week-end is a journey into the far north to engage, first Northern Friday night, then Milwaukee Teachers college Saturday night.

Northern is the lone remaining conference foe for the Panthers in the first round meets.

Southern defeated the Huskies of DeKalb at Carbondale two weeks ago, 64-51. Western also beat the northern school at the Muscatine (Iowa) tournament, 55-45. So far, Northern has won five games.

Leading the Northern scorers are Captain Bob Woods, a guard who specializes in the "Neal Hudson" long shot, and Babe Reisser, a rebounding sharpshooter.

In the opening game of the season against Oshkosh, Reisser piled up 26 points. He got 14 against Western and 12 in the Southern game.

Lack of height seems to be the greatest obstacle confronting the Huskies, although their second-string center 6'5" Dean Froelich, burly rebounder, was declared scholastically ineligible.

Coach William A. Healey may have to change his tactics Friday night if NI coach Gene Fekete continues to employ the zone defense. So far this season, the Huskies have forced the opposition to do much of their shooting from afar. At the beginning of the season, Fekete stated that he would stress defense more than offense.

Rounding out the Northern team are "Bronc" Williams, center and good rebounder; Gordon Rosenberg, clever defensive man and fine passer; and Don Schairer, hot-shooting forward.

Last year the Huskies finished fourth in the IAC.

Continuing, on north, the Panthers move into another state for the encounter Saturday night. Milwaukee, a new addition to the Panther schedule this year, will furnish the opposition.

One comparative score is available. Milwaukee defeated Oshkosh, 58-56. Northern defeated Oshkosh, 62-46.

NAB sponsors contest

(Continued from page 5)

quests for qualified announcers and writers sent us by stations throughout the country. In the class that was graduated in September practically all were placed in stations within two weeks after commencement.

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Science

Large team proves tests wrong; can hit the side of a barn

KILL of basketball players Eastern defies science. Perception tests show the players couldn't possibly hit the broad side of an Illinois barn but they have made a teaming average of 33 per cent in 10 and losing two games. Coach Bill Healey became interested in measuring facts that make a good basketball marksman while doing graduate study at Indiana University last summer. Healey's suggestion student, of Charleston, gave the Telebinocular depth perception test to 15 members of the basketball squad. One member, 6'6" Roy Klayington, a third string center made the average score of 80 per cent. John Wilson and Don Glo- leading scorers who have 36 per cent shooting averages, failed completely on first attempt and made poorest final marks of the team took the test. DeMoulin's eyes wouldn't well enough for him to however, and he wasn't as a score. Squad average was 30 per cent. Assistant Coach Rex Darl- and Football Coach May- O'Brien made nearly per- scores. He says he isn't satisfied with results and plans to make fur- tests of depth perception. Aspects that there are many important factors than perception in making a good shooter, and plans to test possible.

Cafeteria open Sat.

OUTH Gaertner has an- nounced that the cafeteria will be open to serve lunch this Satur- day. Lunch will be served at 12:30. Cafeteria will also be open every 5 for lunch.

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Hudson plays fourth year on varsity team

ONE OF the outstanding all-around athletes on Eastern's varsity basketball squad is Neal "Cutter" Hudson from Olney, a senior, and captain of the team. Neal is playing his fourth and final year on the varsity.



"Hud" hit the top in 1947 when he was named "most valuable" in the conference. He plays both guard and forward, but prefers guard.

Neal played on the Olney High school team that journeyed to the state tournament in 1942. He also played on the Charleston "Cutters" when they won the state Independent title in 1946. He scored 27 points against Martinsville that year. His top score in one game at Eastern was 22 points.

During the war Neal was a member of the Fifth Ranger battalion for three years and saw service in Europe.

He played two years of football before he injured his knee. He was voted "most valuable" on the team in 1946. He competed for three years on the track squad. The high jump, broad jump and pole vault are his specialties. He holds the school record for the broad jump and shares the pole vault record with John

WAA to sponsor 'sports day' here

EASTERN'S WAA will have a basketball-volleyball sports day here on January 29.

Approximately 150 girls and 10 sponsors will attend the all-day meet in the men's, women's and Pem Hall's gym.

Six schools including Eastern will be present. These are Principia, Indiana State, Northern, Normal and Southern.

Schedule for the day is

Basketball
10:00 Eastern II vs Principia
Normal II vs Northern
11:00 Eastern I vs Ind. State
Southern vs. Normal I
Volleyball
10:00 Eastern I vs Southern
Normal I vs Ind. State
11:00 Northern vs Eastern II
Normal II vs Principia

Following the lunch will be an all-star faculty-student volleyball game. The teams will represent all the schools there.

Games are open to the public admission free. Basketball will be in the women's gym and the crackerbox. All the volleyball games are in the men's gym.

Faculty wives invite student wives to Hall

FACULTY WIVES will entertain student wives at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Pemberton hall parlor. Faculty wives will present a one-act play, the actors of which will be faculty and faculty wives.

Lewis.

Neal said, "If we beat Macomb over on their floor, we'll be in as far as the conference title is concerned."

"They're all a good bunch of boys—except Miller," he added jokingly.

Feminine feats

SIX WEEKS tests are the talk of the day in the P. E. department. If a student says she hasn't had any yet, she'd better knock on wood, cause they are headed her way.

Sophomores had three skill tests, a throw for distance, throws against the wall and basket shooting, the latter two timed for 30 seconds.

High in the 10 o'clock class were Mary Pitcher with 36 throws against the wall and Betty Frew with 15 baskets. Several of the girls were tied for the throw for distance.

These tests lasted for two days. The second day's efforts were to verify the results of the first day.

But those poor girls! After one day of heaving the basketball around the gym, the girls were so stiff and sore that many of them did well to make half their previous score.

Volleying against the wall and serving for accuracy tested the freshmen volleyball classes. The court was marked off into four areas. Each girl attempted to serve in each of the squares for points. The volley had to reach a seven-foot mark on the wall, done in any preferred way.

Juniors in recreational dancing also had a taste of the testing program.

What happened to the volleyball teams at the Normal sports day? Methinks getting up so early in the morning is just too much, especially if three games of volleyball are to be played during the

Former News reporter hired by Mattoon paper

STANLEY F. Koester, former News reporter and feature writer, has taken a job as reporter with the Mattoon Journal-Gazette. He assumed his duties Monday.

He was formerly employed by the Charleston Daily News and before that worked on a weekly paper in southern Indiana.

day. Perhaps Normal maidens were too good. At any rate the scores speak for themselves—32-31, 51-23, 35-30, 51-20, 36-35, and 44-22.

The one game that Eastern played with Wesleyan was very good. The Pantherettes were under the impression that they had won, until five minutes after the game was over when a scorer deflated their shouting for joy by saying an error had been found in the score book. Instead of winning by two points, they had lost by one.

The only win in six games was over the other Wesleyan team by a five-point margin. Most of the girls were dressed in the little white shorts belonging to WAA. They looked very nice too.

Two freshman gals are really trying to make the "A" team in basketball. "Jumbo" Ashby and

(Continued on page 8)

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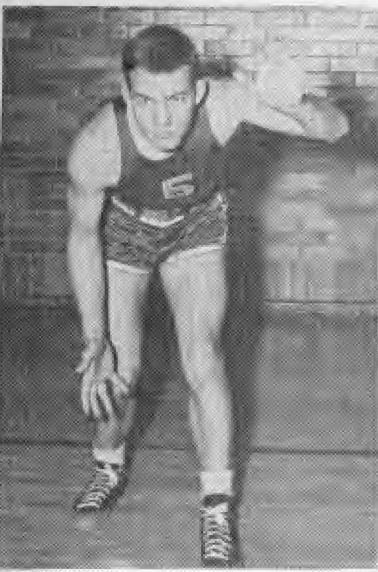
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PHONE 492

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Freshman



Jim Anderson
... guard

B's romp over I C, 72 to 33

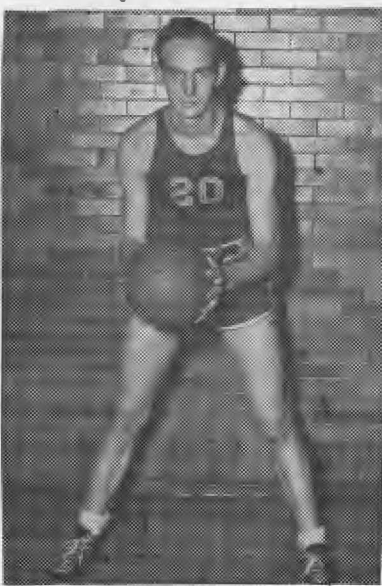
PUTTING ON a scoring outburst before the home crowd, the Panther Cubs romped to a decisive triumph over the Illinois college reserves, 72-33.

Illinois college B's were the first to open the scoring, holding a temporary lead in the early minutes of the game. Sparkling play by Anderson and Hanks highlighted the first half scoring.

At half-time the Cubs held a commanding 31 to 18 lead. Substituting was a move in holding down the score, but those spirited reserves seemed to click no matter which combination was on the floor.

Showing the inclination to score in a big way were three boys holding scoring honors with 10 points apiece. Pitol, Hanks, and Williams.

Junior



Roy Klay
... center

Chanute field boys hand B's defeat

AN ARRAY of six-footers-plus was the difference in the game staged at Chanute Field, with the soldiers coming out on the long end of a gruelling hardwood battle Friday night 56 to 55 over Eastern's "Cubs."

The airmen of Chanute Field made the game appear as if it was going to be a rout, holding an 18 to 4 lead in the initial part of the game, but the reserves' 24-point surge left the halftime count reading 30 to 28 with Chanute leading.

Panoni of Chanute was the big gun in the first half uprising, counting 19 points, but due to an injury he was unable to take a major role in the latter phases of the tilt.

To combat the height, Coach Darling used a pressing man to man defense. Boys like Schmalhausen, Anderson, and Soergel repeatedly broke up Chanute's offensive maneuvers.

Ace football player Frank Pitol and passing Soergel won scoring honors for the Panther "Cubs" with 10 points each.

Even in defeat, the "B" team boys won some consolation, since Chanute beat the Charleston Elks by 25 points, and their only loss has been to a strong Kankakee Legion quintet by only four points.

B's defeat Danville

LED BY Jack Williams and Wilburn Hanks, the reserves notched another victory by beating Danville Extension by a lop-sided score of 78 to 37 Monday night.

Displaying remarkable accuracy, Williams with 15 points, followed closely by Hanks with 11, were the contributing factors in the victory.

cent. Eastern made 16 of 67 for 24 per cent.

Free throw averages were: Normal 62 per cent; Eastern 48 per cent.

During the second half, Normal made 14 of 18 from the field.

For nearly eight minutes, five in the first half and three in the second half, Eastern did not score.

'A spot' o' sports

by Bill Hurt

EXCLUSIVE OF last night's game with Shurtleff, the Panther record now reads 12 victories and two losses. Within the IAC the standing are two triumphs and one loss. Since the catastrophe at Normal, it is the consensus that the champion of the conference will also be the winner of the Western-Eastern game, February 11.

Maybe the two-year reign of Southern over the IAC basketball race has been broken. Eastern and Normal have both defeated the Maroons. Southern's loss (to Eastern) marked the first in 20 games on the Carbondale floor.

Following is a list of the Eastern top individual point-makers: John Wilson, 66 baskets, 19 free throws for 151 points; Bob Olson, 30 baskets, 10 charity tosses for 70; Don Glover, 39 baskets, seven free throws for 85; Jack Miller, and Tom Katsimpolis both have 29 baskets and 16 free throws for 74 points each;

Ray DeMoulin, 41 baskets, 20 free throws for 101 points; and Neal Hudson 14 baskets, 36 free throws for 64 points.

As a team Eastern is averaging 62 point to 51 for the opposition.

Notes on the Normal game: From the field, Normal hit 23 baskets of 45 shots for an uncanny shooting average of 51 per

Feminine feats

(Continued from page 7)

"Mumbo" Cross have practiced trick shots from all over the floor, with one or two hands. "Mumbo" is noted for her one-handed long shot, whereas "Jumbo" has developed a two-handed, underhand lay up shot and a long two-handed shot. Seeing is believing!

There are also some other new nicknames among P. E. majors—"Crumbo" Carriker, Betty "Fumbo" Frew, Norma "Gumbo" Gruber, and Pat "Dumbo" Vowels. These fizz kids usually play on the same basketball team on Thursday in WAA.

Some amazons are really interested in sports. Mumbo, Jumbo, Fumbo, Dumbo, and associates in crime, Marion and Janet Railsback stayed in the gym after basketball practice before the last Co-Rec and ate a picnic supper.

Modern dancers have started composing dances for the spring concert. Any girls who are interested may come to the club meetings on Monday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the dance studio.

The Old Aud barn dance has been postponed until February 24. It was planned for the 10th which is the date of the opera performance.

The badminton has a single elimination tournament started. Winners thus far are Sharrett over Nelson, Kibler over Ashley, Hicks over Pryziecki, Burmeister over Whitchurch. Most of these games will be played during the club's regular meeting. The losers of the first round games will play in a loser's tournament.

Ann Ashley, Janet Railsback, Mona Cross, Glenda Stombaugh, Shirley Coleman, Marjorie Hicks, Delores Walker, Margaret Yakey, Phyllis Rimerman and Betty Delanois were on Team I which played volleyball at Normal. Team II was composed of Ruth Hilderbrand, Marion Railsback, Virginia Brandmayr, Betty Frew, Norma Small-

40-year old vets got nothin' on her; she's 60, still there

SOME 20-year-olds complain because it takes them four years to get their bachelor's degree. But according to one 60-year-old senior at Southern Illinois university, it's still worth the time after 34 years of plugging away at requirements.

Southern's oldest full-time student, Miss Linna Hamilton is now enrolled for her first full long session and will receive her degree in June. All of her work has been done during summers, and through extension and correspondence courses beginning with the summer term of 1914. That term, she lived at Anthony hall, girl's dormitory, during its first year of operation.

Miss Hamilton, whose home is in Broughton, is a retired teacher with a record of 33 years of service. Her 23-year tenure in Broughton is the longest term of any teacher who has ever served there.

She is spry and active and is a most conscientious student. She accounts for this by saying, "I never got enough of going to school. I like learning and have a great interest in all school activities; in fact, I haven't missed a football game all season."

Enthusiasm seems to be her most prominent characteristic. She is tall, erect, and has short graying hair. Not only is she a conscientious person, but she is an exacting student. Age is no worry to her, and as a student, she is no different from the 3,000 other much younger people who are here for an education.

hauson, Pat Vowels, Kathleen Nelson, Agnes Glenn, Libby Inyart, and Norma Westerman.

Attending faculty at the sports day were Miss Dorothy Hart, Miss Mary Babcock, and Miss Winnifred Bally.

Freshman



Tom Katsimpolis

Pem hall to hold annual formal

ASIDE FROM honoring Washington, the Pem hall will be celebrating the 40th anniversary of their dormitory on February 12 at the annual Washington Ball.

The dance is a formal which has been given for years.

The remaining members of the Pemberton family, Dean Heller, Dean Elizabeth K. Dean Rudolph D. Anfinsen, Robert G. Buzzard, and faculty members who taught 40 years ago will be guests of honor.

The dance will be limited to approximately one hundred Pem hall girls and their dates have first chance at buying. The remaining tickets will be sold to the student body at cost \$2.40 per couple.

Co-chairmen for the dance committee are Kathy Hedrick and Pat Brown. Foods chairman Anna Mary Weiler.

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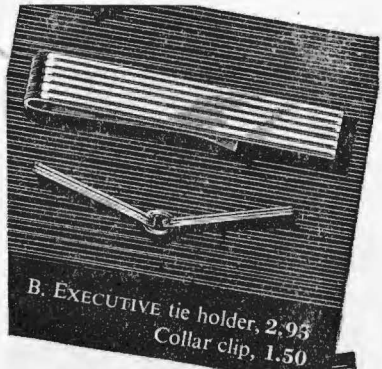
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Teams have taten records

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House will participate in
league play-off by all
ns.

ree teams sport a four
inning streak against an
shed record in their re-
agues.

Teams have only one set-
and a loss by the league
ould send the loop into a
four way tie.

ly unbeaten team to fall
k was the Cuts, who fell
Phi Omega 33-29.

ague
rs, 4-0
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an Club, 2-2
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Kids, 1-4
ma Delta, 1-4
n Gales, 1-4

Corn bowl movies

OF the Corn bowl game
parade were shown to
s championship football
and faculty members last
day in the Science building.
Harris E. Phipps and Bud
ook the pictures of the
half-time ceremonies and
s offensive play, to make
ing possible.

la, Balcerzak n Chicago Jan. 8

FORMER Miss Leatrice
la of Chicago was mar-
Phil Balcerzak, also of
at Immaculate Concep-
rch January 8, in Chicago.
a junior commerce major
rn.
Balcerzaks are now living
eston.

Art classes meet similarities

DERN dance class under
Mary Babcock, instructor,
Miss Mildred Whiting's
ry of art class yesterday
s the relations between
painting and the modern

ic foundations of all the
approaches and manner
sion of painting and of
e were the highlights of
sion.

wa show and the senior
tions of that show on
the art department were
ustrate the discussion.

hausen attends ome ec meeting

H Schmalhausen, of the
conomics department, at-
executive board meeting
nois State Home Eco-
h in Chicago last Thurs-
malhausen is presi-
state home economics

addresses Alton duating class

AM H. Zeigel, director
nce, addressed the mid-
uating class of the Al-
nity high school last
ning at Alton.

Step" was the title of

Thirteen debaters to attend tourney at Normal Saturday

THIRTEEN STUDENTS will re-
present Eastern at a debate
tournament at DeKalb Saturday.

The topic debated this year is
'Federal Aid to Education.' Each
team debates both the negative
and affirmative sides of the ques-
tion.

The six teams entered from
Eastern are Norma Metter, Jahala
Foote; Louise Beidenbach, Paul
Koester; Harvey Michlig, Charles
Frye;

Richard Riggins, John Tolch;
Don Carmichael, Foster Marlow;
James Rue, Robert Weigand.
George Pratt will alternate de-
bates with Weigand.

Faculty from Eastern who will
serve as judges are Dr. William
H. Zeigel, Dr. Elbert Moses, and
Dr. Glenn Ross.

Professional photog talks to Camera club

CAMERA CLUB members heard
a lecture by Donald MacAllister,
professional photographer and re-
touch artist of Chicago, at a regu-
lar meeting last Wednesday night.

Mr. MacAllister discussed the
various methods of taking home
portraits of children and gave in-
structions on how to best take
wedding pictures.

Weldon W. Hackett, club mem-
ber, showed lantern slides he had
taken last summer while on vaca-
tion in the Rocky mountains.

A lecture slide series on night
photography is expected to begin
at a regular meeting, 7:30 p. m.,
next Wednesday in room 402 of
the Science building. Anyone in-
terested in photography is invited
to attend.

Bob Marrs elected Science club prexy

BOB MARRS, botany major from
Kansas, was elected president
of the Science club at a regular
meeting last Wednesday night.

Other officers elected were Nor-
man Railsback, vice-president;
Barbara Hall, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. E. L. Stover demonstrated
the uses of a micro-projector by
projecting the image of small sec-
tions of wood onto a screen; there-
by enabling a quick determination
of wood type.

Next Wednesday night the head
chemist of Flint-Eaton pharma-
ceutical company will discuss the
subject of industrial progress in
chemistry before the club.

Science club meetings are held
in room 214, Science building.
Anyone interested in science is
urged to attend, a club spokesman
announced.

French club discusses Paris and the life there

FRENCH CLUB met last night at
the home of Dr. Elizabeth Mich-
ael.

Paris and the life there was dis-
cussed by Dr. Michael and Mrs.
Ben Gaston, a French war bride.

Dr. Michael supplemented her
talk with photographs and infor-
mation from Andre Georges'
book, Paris.

Rushees entertained by Sigma Sigma Sigma

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma social sor-
ority held an informal rush
party at their chapter house and
Little Campus January 18.

"Shipwreck Isle" was the theme
of the party, the house represent-
ing a sinking ship.

Guests were told a "fabulous"
tale by mistress of ceremonies
Juanita LaRose and then taken to
the island "Little Campus" where
they were met by "active" natives.

Following entertainment by the
actives refreshments of potato
chips, sandwiches, fruits, olives,
and cokes were served.

Intra-squad mat meet picks representatives

EASTERN'S MATMEN made a
fine showing in their first test
of skill last Thursday in the
Health Education building. The
intra-squad meet determined
which boys will represent Eastern
in the first conference contest. A
large crowd watched the 12 match-
es.

In the first match of the pre-
liminaries at 155 pounds, Harold
Hankins defeated Freeland, a sen-
ior in high school, 7-1. Match num-
ber two put Harry Bauler, 175
pounds, against Charles Pritchett.
Bauler won with a pin in 13 sec-
onds of the period.

Olen Price, a 175-pounder,
pinned Jack Casey. At 145
pounds, Jim Logan pinned
Sullivan in 18 seconds of the
third period. Emmett Perry,
136 pounds, pinned Jim Mimi-
cou in 1:59 1/2 of the second
period.

In the heavyweight division Ken
Sedgwick beat Finnical 2-1. How-
ard Sheffield, 121, won from
James Dukes, 136, by an 8-4 score.
Francis Pankey, 165, and Jack
Casey, 175, wrestled to no deci-
sion.

The most thrilling match of the
afternoon put Fred McKinney
against Jim Logan at 145 pounds.
Logan won 8-6.

Harold Hankins pinned
Randall McClure, 155 pounds,
in 1:36 of the third period.

Art exhibit in cases work of art 129 class

COLORFUL perspective drawings
by Industrial art majors in Art
129 are on exhibit in the show
cases in the Main hall this week.
These drawings of wooden blocks
are executed in water colors and
tempera to grasp the highlights
and shadows of the blocks.

Art 129 is a recent addition to
the campus curricula. Industrial
arts majors learn sketching for
commercial designing.

Kitchen, Zimmerman pledge Kappa Sigma

TWO MEN have been added to the
list of winter quarter pledges
of Kappa Sigma Kappa social fra-
ternity, bringing the total to 13.

The new pledges are Jack Kit-
chen, art major from Martinsville,
and Joe Zimmerman, pre-veteri-
narian student from Effingham.

Olen Price pinned Harry Bau-
ler in 58 seconds of the third
period. Emmett Perry won
from Herb Wills 6-3 in the
136 pound division.

The winners and their weight
division are Howard Sheffield 121,
Emmett Perry 136, Jim Logan
145, Harold Hankins 155, Francis
Pankey 165, Olen Price 175, Ken
Sedgwick, heavyweight.

Zeigel opens first guidance meeting with educators

AS THE first of a series of guid-
ance conferences designed to
stimulate personal and vocational
guidance programs in the high
schools of the area, 22 educators
met at Eastern last Monday even-
ing and drew up a list of some 30
problems for further study.

Dr. William H. Zeigel, director
of guidance at Eastern, states
that he hopes to continue the con-
ferences, which will culminate in a
"college day" on the campus, with
high school students from the
Eastern Illinois area as vistsiors.

A second meeting will be held
at the college on March 14, with
high school representatives pre-
senting papers on what they have
done, how they started, and diffi-
culties they met in the develop-
ment of their guidance programs.

They will explain also what they
hope to do in the future. A third
meeting is to be held April 11.

Attending the meeting from
Eastern were Dean of Women
Elizabeth K. Lawson, Miss Mildred
Morgan, Dr. Archie R. Ayers, Dr.
Rudolph D. Anfinson, Dean Hobart
F. Heller, and Dr. Zeigel.

Slogan currently seen in refer-
ences to the Crystal Ball goes like
this: The dance of the year is
drawing near.

Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre

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SUN. thru WED.

Continuous Sunday From 2:00



Olivia de HAVILLAND
Mark STEVENS in



with CELESTE HOLM
GLENN LANGAN
BEULAH BONDI
LEO GERN

WILL ROGERS

FRI.-SAT.



JOAN LESLIE • JAMES CRAIG

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SUN.-MON.

Continuous Sunday from 2:00



JAMES STEWART
JOAN FONTAINE
in



WITH
EDDIE ALBERT • PERCY KILBRIDE
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

★

TUES.-WED.



ROBERT MONTGOMERY
SUSAN HAYWARD
JOHN PAYNE in

Three sororities pledge 75 girls

Thirty-two women pledge Delta Sigma

DELTA SIGMA Epsilon formal pledge initiation was held Sunday afternoon in the dance studio. The candlelight ceremony climaxed a week-long series of rush parties and a breakfast.

More than 80 rushees, actives, alumnae, and patronesses attended the preferential breakfast, at the Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon Saturday morning.

Marilyn Miller presided over a short program and introduced those present.

Thirty-two girls are taking the pledge. They are Margaret Louise Bayless, Greenville; Shirley Katherine Bencotter, Hartford, Conn.; Janet Marie Blomquest, Tuscola; Dorcas Jean Buehler, Chestnut; Libby Lou Cochran, Robinson; Mona Lee Cross, Mattoon; Nancy Ann Defibaugh, Champaign; Jean Ann Helmerich, Mt. Carmel; JoAnn Jean Hesse, O'Fallon; Margaret Carrie Hilbert, Mt. Carmel; Mary Frances Hornbrook, Marshall; Faye Elizabeth Hubbard, Pana;

Vera Kathleen Hutchings, Effingham; Rosemary Jobe, Greenup; Sarah Evelyn Kincaid, Effingham; Dora Ann Leathers, St. Francisville; Leona Mae Lee, Casey; Julia Ann Maas, Olney; Rose Mary Messman, Browns; Sue Ellen Niemeyer, Mattoon; Barbara Nell Oder, Dawson; Marjorie Carolyn Petty, Charleston; Dorothy Lillian Przysiecki, Elmwood Park; Barbara Elaine Recker, Bridgeport; Jean Margaret Sansone, Hillsboro;

Jean Alice Scofield, Mattoon; Dorothy Eileen Smith, Decatur; Virginia Louise Smith, Decatur; Dorothy Marie Sullivan, Bingham; Dorothy Jean Thompson,

Thirty-three girls go Sigma Sigma Sigma

THIRTY-THREE girls attended the Sigma Sigma Sigma preferential breakfast at Knowles cafeteria in Mattoon Saturday morning.

Sunday morning the same girls were formally pledged at a candlelight ceremony.

The girls were as follows: Elizabeth Worland, Neoga; Rosemary Van den Ende, Greenup; Patricia Andrews, Charleston;

Jean Wetterow, Bridgeport; Phyllis Rimerman, Charleston; Jeanne Root, Tuscola; Norma Metter, Charleston;

Janice Anderson, Charleston; Kathleen Hedges, Kankakee; Margaret Yakey, Shelbyville; Polly Novaria, Catlin;

Bridgeport;

Betty Jean Van Blaricum Charleston and Norma Lee Watson, Pana.

Alumnae who attended the breakfast were June Bubeck Giffin, Eleanor Soltwisch Icenogle, and Rosemary Patchett Williams.

Patronesses present were Mrs. Donald R. Alter and Mrs. Bryan Heise. The chapter sponsor, Dr. Elizabeth Michael, was also present.

Delta Zeta sorority pledges ten girls

DELTA ZETA social sorority received the vows of 25 pledges last Sunday.

Sixteen members of the local Phi Beta group and 10 rushees were pledged.

The preferential breakfast, held at the Dinner Bell in Mattoon Saturday, was attended by 35 persons—26 pledges, five patronesses, two Delta Zeta alumnae, and the two sponsors, Miss Helen Devinney and Miss Carolyn Gilbert.

New pledges are Marilla Car-

Frances Veech, Mattoon; Alice Veech, Mattoon; Carolyn McCormick, Greenup; Roberta Corley, Shelbyville;

Nancy Inyart, Charleston; Charois Turner, Charleston; Margery Potter, Mattoon; Joanne Piper, Olney; Ruth Bingman, Carmi;

Bonnie Baker, Neoga; Shirley Slingerland, Edwardsville; Nancy Sharpe, Pana; Joan Brow, Greenup;

Kathleen Nelson, Paxton; Delores Casolari, Highland; Marilyn Newlyn, Decatur; Jeanette Morford, Windsor;

June Squibb, Vandalia; Marjorie Herman, Olney; Mona Rae Tanner, Charleston; Peggy Burton; Sue Mann, Carmi.

Dog can't swim; Girl foils save

by Betty Frew

IT HAPPENED, and it's the truth and nothing but the truth! On a chilly afternoon in late October Dot and Jeanne, while strolling with their two dogs, stopped at a lake.

Jeanne would throw a stick into the water and her dog would retrieve it; then she would throw it again.

About this time Dot picked up the little fox terrier and heaved him into the water. Under, then up he came fighting, but going nowhere. He could not swim but only drifted with the current.

Heroically, Dot tore off her shoes, jumped into the water, and swam to where the dog was. With the dog in one arm she started frantically toward shore.

Suddenly the realization struck her. Bong! "What am I doing here? I can't swim."

son, Olney; Louise Delap, Kansas; Jeanette Dillman, Oblong; Donna Horton, Albion;

Janet Railsback, Charleston; Marion Railsback, Charleston; Carolyn Jo Sweeney, Cisne; Rosemary Tankersly, Assumption; Annette Tolly, Charleston; Wilma Jean Yost, Newton.

Aviation cadets open to married men

MARRIED MEN may receive aviation cadet training at the U. S. Air Force Academy. Cadet classes start on July 1, and October 1, 1949. Graduates of the cadet program will be commissioned as officers in the Air Force Reserve. Successful candidates look forward to receiving stimulating flying careers in the Air Force. As officers they will earn more than a year.

Elenore Moberle, senior English major, spent last winter at her home in Gays. She knitted socks and sweaters. She returned to Charleston Saturday evening by auto.

She dropped the dog slowly made her way to the bank. (That's where the father works.) The dog continued to drift the meantime Dot and Jeanne tried the lake trying to help the dog. At last! Nature came to the rescue, the dog righted himself, reached the water's edge. During this time the heroine stood dripping on the shore happy that both her dog survived the experience. Believe it or not!

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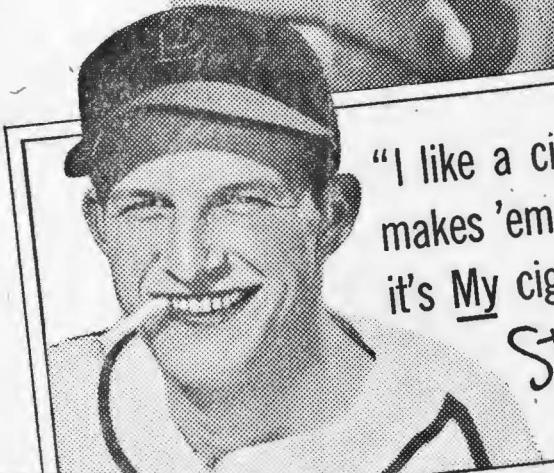
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FEBRUARY 14TH

**Be My Valentine
WITH FLOWERS**
**HELM'S
FLOWER SHOP**
Phone 39
WILL ROGERS BLDG.

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"I always smoke
Chesterfields because they're
MILD and they taste good
It's **MY** cigarette."

Dana Andrews
STARRING IN THE ENTERPRISE PRODUCTION
"NO MINOR VICES"



"I like a cigarette the way Chesterfield
makes 'em. They're **Milder**...that's why
it's **My** cigarette."
Stan Musial
VOTED THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE



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THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE - BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY